Bloomfield Record.

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Architecture

use rather than future glory, and combine and therefore a benefit to our village in in our marble warehouses, iron banks and more ways than one. free-stone churches such elements and devalue point of view. Fire-proof qualities, night it is true, receive attention and have been have demonstrated that we are not yet in- brick buildings of which are nearly finished ings exist, comparatively, in name only.

In Bloomfield, it is true, the time has not . The work upon Ridgewood avenue, by yet arrived for the erection of costly public, the Essex Road Board, has been prosecuted edifices of this kind. Our dwelling-houses with much vigor during the winter, the cut compare favorably, as to cost, conveniences through Mr. Page's property having been and elegance with those in other places, but accomplished. we have no public buildings that can be named with pride, with the exception, pr-herin, upon complaint of his wife, haps, of a good public school building.

In the matter of stores, Messrs. Hargraves & Hayes and Mr. W. B. Corby deserve favorable mention in that they have erected very neat, substantial brick storebuildings. We hope their example will be pete with those in the cities, commodious "etherial mildness" have appeared. and attractive stores will be a very import- first two are welcome but the latter could be ant auxiliary in this respect. Let us have dispensed with no more one-story wooden shops, but rather let us erect solid brick buildings that shall give character to the place and credit to those capitalists who thus employ their

The Improvement Bill.

Knowing that there is a desire on the part of many of our citizens to become more fully acquainted with the provisions of the "Bloomfield Street Improvement Act," we print the same complete in another column. This bill, now before the Legislature, was adopted by a large vote at one of our Township Meetings, but has been the subject of much discussion and controversy since that time. Its opponents, who are few in numbers, profess to be in favor of effect. We are of the opinion, however, that while amendments to this or that section, are proposed, the objectors would be further pleased by the striking out of the enactment clause. If however, this is not so, the work of making amendments to an act of this kind, to suit individual taste and caprice would certainly be an endless task. The law never could be framed that would suit individually all classes of tax-payers.

We incline to the belief that this bill, as now presented, is suited to the wants of our citizens collectively, and are therefore in favor of its passage, in order that the way may be paved for beginning the improvements we stand so greatly in need of in this

The Salem Standard pronounces the late Congress "the most scandalous in the history of our Government." It further says "The disgraceful circumstances attending if have thrown a certain degree of reproach upon the Republican party, and yet it is a reproach which the party itself does not in the least deserve, and consequently it is one from which it will speedily recover. The party has kept its faith with the nation. It for it. has broken no pledges. It has achieved more than any party which has preceded it, and its mission is yet unfulfilled. It has the strength to survive the shock which the actions of its members have caused and triumph over both its foes within and without, and live to inflict renewed disappointment

that those who are Republicans in future nominate and vote for men who will not render their party a reproach which must. of necessity be imputed to it. The naughty as well as the good chickens always come home to roost.

A noted California desperado named Torpey, who killed a Mrs. Nicholson a few days age in a quarrel was taken from jail by a mob and lynched near Monterey, Cal., Mond .y. Torpey had himself been alnoted "lyncher," and is said to have assisted in helping out of the world in this summary fashion some nine of his fellow men.

Miss Etta C. Lyon, a young lady employed as a teacher in the Eighth Ward Public School, Newark attempted suicide by shoot- held in Trenton, at which resolutions were filed with the township clerk. ing herself in the right temple with a revol- adopted showing that the geographical posiver on Monday evening and has since died, tion of New Jersey is of the highest impor-No cause is assigned for the commission of tance, inasmuch as of necessity must cross the rash act as the unhappy young suicide over our territory all the existing and prohas always forme an unexceptionable characjected continental railroads.

duty of the township committee to assess to name such owner or owners; and no assess to name such owner or owners; and no assess that always forme an unexceptionable characjected continental railroads. ter, and was universally beloved and respected by all who know her, yet her medical attendants allege that she has been the vic- has expired by its own limitation, and the tim of misplaced confidence.

mittee on Education, to whom was referred tion of railroads in and across the State. the petition for the admission of colored That the passage of a general railroad law persons to the State Normal School, reported is the wisest and best way to effect the obthat legislation is not needed on the subject, ject. the existing laws conferring all the rights | That if the present Legislature shall addesired. The committee recommend that no journ was not enacting a general railroad law change be made in the law, adding that the people and the State should immediate fitness and not race or color will be made ly organize, irrespective of political parties, the condition of admission to school by the for the election of legislators who will respersons now in charge.

Local Column.

VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS. - Monroe Place seems to be taking the lead in the matter of improvement just now. Some twelve or fifteen houses me being erected on this street by Mr. Jos. P. Hague. Situated near the centre of the village, it is not sur-The chief pride and glory of ancient and prising that a demand is already springing modern cities is in their architecture. The up for these new houses, four of them, we ancients built so well that time has failed to hear, having already been sold, including obliterate their work, as many a stately pile the one having an octagon wing, nearest the whose builders have slumbered for centuries park. They are all different in design and contain from seven to twelve rooms each. The architecture of to-day will hardly Mr. Condit, builder, of Bloomfield, has a withstand the ravages of time in any very contract for two of them, we understand, considerable degree: we do not consider and the others are being put up by Newark preservative qualities; we do to much re- builders. We should like to see Bloomfield building and make too many alterations to more fully represented where so much render the quality of durability one of par- work is required to be done, affording emamount importance. We build for present ployment to so large a number of mechanics

The repairs and improvements on the tails as shall please the eye and impress one Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. with a sense of their grandeur in a money. Depot will be completed in about a fort-

The iron work and fixtures of the gas comenlarged upon. But Chicago and Boston pany are being delivered at the works, the destructible. Our so-called fire-proof build- By midsummer we may hope to have the gas introduced throughout our village.

GENERAL BAD CONDUCT.-Michael Mularrested on Tuesday and brought before hatice Hall, charged with too little sobriety and too much pugnacity. He was committed to jail for the space of three months.

HARBINGERS. -Blue-birds, organ-grinders,

GENERAL NEWS.

William Foster's Fa e.

Gov. Dix, notwithstanding the last and strongest appeal made in favor of Fosterthat of seven of the jurors who convicted him-has declined to interpose in his behalf. Nothing, apparently, has been overlooked or left undone in the efforts of the condemaed man's friends to save his life, but with no avail. The course of Gov. Dix is universally commended, as the following extracts f om the press will show:

Gov. Dix, by refusing to interfere in the case of Gaffney and Foster, has in advance signed the death-warrants of every murderer in the State of New York who may be conno one can now entertain a doubt. - Roch- lawful for the township committee of Bloom-

Gov. Dix, has recognized the rights of society to protection against the deadly assaults drunken rowdies, and the necessity for the upholding of the majesty of the law. We are not informed at present as to the grounds upon which the Governor's decision lay out, open and extend streets and avens based, but the public may reasonably feel assured that they are sound, and such as will meet with general approval.—Syracuse

The last appeal for Foster is certainly the strongest—the petition of seven of the ju fors who swear that their verdict was obtained under the delusion that the recommendation for mercy would be effectual to such purposes any lands and real estate, upprocure a commutation. It is idle now to liscuss further this question, although the Sun does so this morning in a long article of extraordinary ability. We adhere to the views we have already expressed and need not reiterate them. - Evening Mail.

The vote on the passage of the bill to increase the salaries of the President, etc.. shows John W. Hazleton, Rep., of New Jersey, as voting for it, John Hill, Rep. and J. T. Bird, Dem., against it, Representatives Halsey and Forker being absent. In the ship clerk, by publishing a copy of the proagainst the bill, and J. P. Stockton, Dem., newspaper circulating in the township: that

murderers now confined in the Tombs. New York, and also to pronounce upon the Gaffney, the Buffalo murderer, with so little discretion, adjourn from time to effect. By a close scrutiny, both secretly further consideration of the matter. and in presence of the prisoners, the physicians have conducted there examinations, and they are convinced from the conconsequences of his crime. George Francis Train is reported as certainly insane. His conversation is disconnected, and he is the victim of the most preposterous delusions. He declared in the presence of the physisions that when he returned from Europe he expected to be elected President of the United States, but now he is convinced that the people of the country are corrupt, and that it is going to ruin.

That the unfortunate policy of monopoly to which this State consented forty years ago day has arrived when justice to ourselves and to others requires that the State should In the Legislature on Monday, the Com- adopt the most liberal laws for the construc-

pond to popular demand.

Bloomfield Street Improvement Act. n act to provide for and regulate street improvements in the township of Bloomfield,

the county of Essex. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey That it shall be the duty of the township committee of the township of Bloomfield, and they are hereby anthorized and empowered to make, or cause to be made by competent parties, a correct survey and map of the township, showing the existing streets roads, highways, alleys, railroads, lakes, ponds, streams and watercourses within said township. 2. And be it enacted. That it shall be law-

ful for said committee in their discretion to employ some suitable person, or persons, to survey and lay out upon a map, or maps, plan or scheme for the location of streets and avenues, blocks and squares in said township, having regard to the nature of the ground, to a system of drainage, and to the existing streets; and after the completion of the map, or maps, in this section mentioned, the said township committee shall give notice, by advertisement, of a time and place where said maps will be open for publie inspection, and for a period of three months thereafter, at suitable hours to be fixed by the committee, such maps shall remain open to public inspection, at the end of which time the committee shall adopt and confirm the same, with or without alteration, and after the same shall have been so adopted and confirmed, it shall not be lawful to open any street in said township by any other lines than those designated in such

3. And be it enacted, That it shall be lawful for said township committee to have prepared and made a proper record of the grade of those streets, roads and avenues wherein a grade is established, and also, with due regard to the natural water courses within said township, and a proper system of drainage, to fix and put on record grade for the centre line of each of the public streets, road and avenues throughout the township, as well those already in existence, as those contemplated and delineated on the map, or maps, made and approved by virtue of the second section of this act, together with a profile of the roadways and sidewalks; said grades may be established and fixed from time to time in detail, as the committee have opportunity to give due consideration to the several streets in connection with the general plan; provided, that nothing in this act shall authorize the said committee to undertake any work now within the province of the Essex Public Road Board, or the commissioners to lay out streets and avenues through certain lands in the township of Bloomfield, appointed by an act approved April fourth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

field to ascertain, establish and define the boundaries of all streets, roads and highways in said township, and to prevent and remove all encreachments that may have been made or that may be made thereon : to ues according to and upon the lines fixed and delineated by virtue of the second section of this act, and to order and cause any street, avenue, road, highway or alley allev already in existence, or any part or parts thereof, to be vacated, straightened, altered or widened, and to take and appropriate for on making compensation to the owner or owners thereof by the payment of damages, as is hereinafter made and provided.

5. And be it enacted. That when any resolution shall be introduced to the township committee for making any such improvement as is provided for in the fourth section of this act, public notice of such contemplated improvement shall be given by the town-Senate, F. T. Frelinghuysen Rep., voted posed resolution for at least four weeks in a said notice shall also state the time and An interesting examination was recently place at which the township committee will made by Doctors Hammond and Cross to meet to proceed to the consideration of said

6. And be it enacted. That any such resolution which may be passed by the townversation and appearance of Leahy that he ship committee, shall be accompanied by a is only feigning insanity to escape from the map, to be prepared under the direction of the township committee, or to be accepted by them as soon as conveniently may be after the passage of the resolution, which map shall show the termini, courses and distances of the improvement, as the same are described in the resolution, and also the land and real estate to be taken therefor. and the name or names (as far as may be ascertained) of the owner or owners of such A large free railroad meeting was lately lands and real estate, and such map shall be so assessed therefor, together with the in-

7. And be it enacted. That it shall be the land and real estate, including erections, such mistake or omission; and every such buildings, and improvements that may be taken for, or may be damaged by any such improvement provided for in the fourth sec- same manner as other taxds are collected in tion of this act; and it shall also be their said township; and in addition to the mode duty as soon as may be after the passage of of collection herein provided, such sum so any resolution for the making of any such improvement, to ascertain the expense thereof, including the survey and map, and shall court of competent jurisdiction, against the cause the amount so determined to be entered to be en cause the amount so determined to be en-tered upon their minutes, and the amount tion, the record or official certificate of such so determined shall thereafter be treated as, assessment shall be full and conclusive eviand held to be the true and actual expense dence of the amount due from the defend-

in their opinion will be benefitted thereby, and to such extent as they may consider said lands and real estate to be so benefitted, and to assess any excess of such damages over said benefits, upon the township at large; provided, that every such assessment shall be concurred in by a majority of the township committee, and that no member of the township committee shall act in any case where he is personally interested in the assessment to be made. 8. And be it enacted, That after the pas-

provement contemplated in the fourth secion of this act, the township committee give public notice of the time and place of such meeting, by an advertisement inserted in such petition to be done. n some public newspaper circulating in the townsuip, at least four weeks before the time of such meeting, including in said nait shall be the duty of the township committee to give all parties affected by the immake known to said committee their desires so to be heard; said committee shall view the premises and shall have power to examine witnesses, under oath or affirmation, which may be administered by one of their number, and they shall assess such damages and benefits and expenses separately, and with due regard to the interests of all per- the land along the lines of the street or secsons concerned; they may adjourn from tion improved under the provisions of this time to time, and may complete their assessment at any meeting after the time specified in the public notice to which they may committee or a majority of them, shall make ave adjourned for further consideration of such assessment; and when they shall have completed the assessment they shall certify the same by a report in writing, signed by a majority of said committee; said report shall be accompanied by a map showing the improvement, the lands and real estate taken therefor, and designating the land benefitted and said report when so signed, and the asessment contained therein, shall be final and conclusive upon all parties, except only in such matters wherein an appeal shall be taken as hereinafter provided, no notice to the owner or owners of any lands or real estate to be taken for such improvement, or to any person to be in any way affected by such improvement, shall be required, other than the notices hereinbefore speci- of any lands embraced in said apportion-fied.

9. And be it enacted. That any person or persons feeling himself, herself or themselves aggrieved by any such assessments en for or damaged by any such improvement, may appeal to the circuit court of Essex county at any time within thirty days after the making up and signing of such report by the township committee; and that the circuit court shall thereupon order a trial by jury to assess such damages anew. and that such trial shall be conducted as in case of other trials by jury, but the township committee may proceed with such improvement as though such appeal had not

10. And be it enacted. That before any such improvement shall be carried into efcommittee to pay or tender unto the owner or owners of any land and real estate taken therefor or damaged thereby as aforesaid, the amount of damages so assessed to him, her or them respectfully; provided, that if any such owner do not reside in said township, or upon due inquiry cannot be found therein by the township committee, or is a lunatic, or idiot, or is under age, or otherwise incapacitated, or will not accept such damages and sign a receipt therefor when tendered, then a proper affidavit of such fact shall be made and filed with the township clerk, and the township committee shall cause the amount of such damages to be placed on special deposit for the use of the person or persons to whom the same may be due; and the same shall be paid to him, her or them when duly authorized to receive the same, without interest; and provided, that no tender shall be necessary in any case where the benefits assessed ascertain the mental condition of two resolution; that at such meeting full and against such owner or owners are equal to ample opportunity shall be given to all part or exceed the amount of damages assessed alleged insanity of the notorious George ties in favor of or opposed to said improve—the duty of the township committee to cause in his, her or their favor; and it shall be Francis Train. One of the murderers was ment, to present their views with reference an abstract of the report, after the same has called the "Book of Assessments for Impaper circulating in said township, that said quiring payment of the several sums assessnot be paid within the said period of sixty days, the said assessment shall draw interest thereupon from and after that time, at the rete of one per centum per month; and every assessment for any improvement for either benefits or expenses, shall be and remain a lien upon the lands and real estate terest and all costs and fees thereon, notwithstanding any mistake in the name or names of the owner or owners or omission assessment which shall remain unpaid at the expiration of said period of sixty days may be collected at any time thereafter in the

and enforced upon such indement in the moneys in their hands raised by tax for road name manner as in actions of assumpsit or purposes; and the said township committee debt is now provided by law. 11. And he it enacted, That it sail lawful for the owners of any lands upon the taxes, such sum or sums of money. not exlawred for the owners of any street in the township of Bloom- ceeding the amounts voted to be raised by field, after such street shall have been ac tax, as shall be needed to carry on the world cepted by the township committee as one of authorized in this act. the public roads of the township, to present 17. And be it enacted, That in the mail a petition to the township committee con- ing of all contracts and bonds authorized by taining a request to have the whole or a certhis act, the township committee shall cause taining a request to in the name of the public them to be prepared in the name of the in street improved, by being graded and curb habitants of the township of Bloomfield in ed, or by being graded, curbed and macad-ed, or paved; apon receiving such pe-amized, or paved; apon receiving such pe-

tition it shall be the duty of the township sealed with the corporate seal of said town committee to ascertain the length of the ship, and attested by the township clerk street or section of street designated in such and every such bond and contract, made petition, and also the number of lineal feet pursuant to the authority given in this act upon the lines of such street or section own- and executed as herein provided, shall be ed by the persons succeptibing such petition; the valid obligation or undertaking of the sage of the resolution for making any im- and if upon investigation it shall appear that said The Iuhabitants of the Township of the owners of three-fifths of the number of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex, accordlineal feet upon the street or section desiging to the tenor and purport thereof nated in said petition shall have subscribed 18. And be it enacted, That all acts and shall fix a time and place when and where the same, and that such section (in case a parts of acts inconsistent with the provisthey will meet to assess damages and bene- section be designated) extends the length of ions of this act be and the same are hereby fits, and the expense of making such improvements, and the township clerk shall be leaven for the township committee to order and cause the work requested immediately.

12. And be it enacted, That in case the township committee shall order and cause any street or section of a street to be improved under the provisions of the eleventh tice a brief statement of the nature of such section of this act, they shall proceed to improvement so as to identify the same, and make contracts, after having advertised for proposals, with one or more persons for the work called for in said petition; but in all cases the estimates and proposals and conprovement an opportunity to be heard upon tracts shall designate separately the grading the subject of the assessment, if they shall the curbing, and the macadamizing or paving, and the price or cost of each respetively; and the township committee hereby authorized to pay the cost of the grading out of the funds raised by tax in the town-

ship for road purposes. 13. And be it enacted, That the entire cost of curbing and macadamizing or paving, and the expense of overseeing the work shall be borne and paid by the owners of act; and whenever the cost of such curbing and macadamizing or paving and overseeing shall have been ascertained, the township cost upon the lands and among the owners along the lines of the street or section improved pro rata, according to the number of fineal feet upon the lines of such street or section in the tracts or lots of the several owners respectively: the township committee shall then give notice of a meeting by dvertisement inserted in some newspaper circulating in said township at least six days previous to the day of said meeting, at which they will hear the parties interested in said apportionment : at such meeting it shall be lawful for any person interested in such apportionment to show cause why the amount apportioned upon his or her lands shall not be reduced or modified; and it shall be the duty of the township committee to reduce or modify the same in case they shall deem it inst so to do : it shall also be lawful at said meeting for any owner ship committee the sum of money appor-tioned to the said lands of such owner and be thereby relieved from all liability to future assessment in respect of such improve-

ment; after said meeting it shall be lawful for the township committee to issue the bonds of the inhabitants of the township of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex, to an amount sufficient to pay the balance of the cost of such improvement from the proceeds arising from the sale of said bonds : said bonds shall be payable during a period not exceeding ten years from their issue, in ten equal annual installments; shall bear interest not exceeding seven per centum per annum payable semi-annually, and shall not be sold for less than ninety per centure of their par value; it shall be the duty of the Bors sure from township committee to apportion the entire fect it shall be the duty of the township amount of the bonds so issued, among the owners and upon the lands along the lines of the street or section improved upon the same basis as the original apportionment of cost, excepting therefrom all lands, the owner or owners of which shall have paid his, her or their share of cost as hereinbefore provided; the said apportionment of the amount of bonds shall be delivered to the township clerk, and shall be by him recorded in a book to be kept for that purpose. and such record shall thereafter be competent evidence of such apportionment, and of the amounts assigned to the several tracts of land embraced therein; it shall be the duty of the township clerk each year in the month of June, to ascertain the amount of interest which will fall due on said bonds on or before the time fixed by law for the payment of texes in the next succeeding year, and to certify the same together with one-tenth the entire principal of the bonds issued to the assessor of the township, whose duty it shall be to assess the same upon basis of the apportionment of amount of bonds and upon the property embraced in said apportionment ; the said assessment shall have pronounced perfectly sane; the other, to the same in writing or otherwise; and been adopted and ratified, to be prepared at the same time and in the same manner as on its famished and malignant enemies.' Leahy, who murdered his wife recently, is that the township committee may, in their and delivered to the township collector of the other taxes collectable by law within book to said township for county and township purbe kept in his office for that purpose, to be poses, but until the actual levy of such asprovements," and said collector shall then in this section created, nor the apportionsessment, neither the liability to assessment give hotice for four weeks, in some news-ment nor record thereof, shall be held or report has been delivered to him, and reconstrued to create a subsisting encumbrance ed against any owners of land and real estate for such improvement, within sixty days from the time of the first publication cipal and interest of the bonds aforesaid, and shall be used for no other purpose, and nothing in this act contained shall allow the total amount of outstanding bonds of the township to exceed at any one time the sum of three hundred thousand dollars, unless at a regular annual election for town ship officers the question be submitted to the legal voters of said township for their decision, and a majority of the votes cast in such election be in favor of such excess. 14. And be it enacted, That all lands

upon which any assessment shall be made by virtue of the provisions of this act, for the purpose of macadamising or paving and curbing the street in front of said lands, shall be exempt from all township taxes for road purposes whatever for the period of five years, to be reckoned from and after the year in which said macadamizing or paving and curbing shall be done.

15. And be it enacted, That full records

of all resolutions and orders shall be kept by the township clerk, who shall also cause

16. And be it enacted, That the township committee are hereby anthorized to pay the of making such improvement, and it shall ants therein, and execution may be issued ond and third sections of this act out of any office immediately.

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